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#### For the T. W. Banner. to prove that such a state of things must create very grave ombarrassments in the way of the WANTS OF THE CHURCH IN TEXAS. ministry. I say again, these things demand the serious and prompt attention of the church.

But the question is, can these evils be reme-Mr. Editor :-- la my former numbers I have spoken only of Spiritual things. But the church died ? and if so, how ? and by whom ? That they can be remedied there is not a

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Stewards.

in her operations, is not yet exclusively Spiritushadow of a doubt. The church has the means. al. She is still in her militant state, and is obliged to have to do with things temporal .- The people of the world, possessing no more In her regular, home operations, her finances wealth, in proposition to their numbers; find are principally committed to the care and manlittle or no difficulty in raising from \$150, to agement of her Stewards, who properly censti-\$500, for a party of pleasure, or a ball. And tute her beard of fmance. That the church has this is often repeated perhaps for half a dozen long been deficient in her financial operationsis times a year, with the same community. An a fact too evident to be denied. Indeed the extra accasion, such as the appearance of a pretmatter is so glaring, that it has attracted the ty dencer, or a sweet singer from the old world, notice of the wise and observing all around us. these men, whose sole interest and care are No church in our country has been so parsimo- bounded by this world, raise in a few evenings ous in her allowance to her ministers as the from \$5,000 to \$50,000 ! If these things are Methodist. While her young men are put off done by those who love the world and the things with one handred dollars a year, (for man and of the world, and for such objects too, objects horse) and traveling expenses, such as borse- which can never make them the least return, sheeing, ferriage, &c. The same class of men, what ought to be done by these who profess to of no better preaching abilities, in other church- be dead to the world, to have their treasures es, are ablowed from six hundred to two thou- leid np in heaven, and to hold what they possand dollars a year ! Bat, alas ! this one hun- sess here as the stewards of God, to be employed dred dollars, small as it is, is generally a more in his service ; I say what ought to be done by nominal thing! The fact is just this: The them when the glory of God and the salvation preacher is allowed to receive one hundred dol- of immortal scule is the enterprise ' Sardy there lars if the church makes it up to him ; but if not, HE should be enough raised, and that without diffi-MUST OD WITHOUT IT : for the church will not culty to meet the wants, and make easy and hold herself bound, as in case of debt ! (See the comfortable all the itinerating ministers of God Discipline on the allowances of her ministers.) and their families ; and some provision should Well, does the charch easke upthis allowance ? be made for a home, food, and raiment for those not one time in ten ! Often not half of it !-venerable men who are worn out in the work. Sometissee not one-fourth of it ! But if young and for the widows and orphans of those who men are so poorly paid, how does it fare with have died in the work. To cast upon a mereimen of families ! They are allowed to receive less world the widow and helpless little ones of something more, but stas! upon the same con- a man who has devoted all his energies and sacdition. If the church makes it up to them -oth- rifered his life for the good of his race, without erwise ther too meast go without it ! Just think. home, without shelter, and without means, is a if you please, of a talented man, with an inte- heartless act, too cold for Paganism ! But I resting wife and a group of bright-eyed, lovely forbear. It is time however for the church to little children ; they must be cluthed educated. awake and feel her responsibilities. "God has Ac.; what does the church ( not allow, but ac- ordained that they that preach the Gospel tually) make on to him for these purposes, and should live of the Gospel, yes, he has ordnined in return for his valuable services ! Perkaps that they should live, not starre. But how has one hundred and fifty dollars ! often less than he ordeined that they should live ! He has orone hundred dollare ! there are perhaps six of deined that they who are taught in the word them in the family. One hundred dollars would shall communicate unto him that teacheth in all give each of them distern dollars sixty-six and two-third cents per annum, for dothing, school-the blind, the lame for sacrifice. The amount ing, medicine, dee! Well may we ask the which God saw would be ne preachers, how they live ? Ak. how they and pose under the law, was one tenth of all the intheir families five ! thatis, the single young men coase of his people's property : and this he remay live, but married ministers and their famonired in addition to their offerings and sacriilies suffer (and speaking in reference to tempo. fees, apon pair of his displeasure, and his curse ral things only.) they drag out a misorable erapon their property. See Mal. 3.8. We can istence. Often no home of their own : no stock: hardly suppose that he requires less under the no property to fall back upon ; nothing but the Gospel. Lat it be remembered that the ministry under that dispensation were all stationary. mercy of that church for whose service they have sacrified all things. And that mercy ! Ok and well provided with homes, and even cities humanity! When the minister is sick, through to dwell in, while the Gospel ministers are to be excess of labor, or is worn down by the same aggressive is all their movements. The minismeans, so that he can no longer perform effectters under the law were to stay where they ive service. who orces for the poor man or his were, while those of the Gospel are to "Ge into all meedy. suffering family then ! The national the world and preach the Gospel to every creagovernment will provide for its disabled seamen ture." It must be apparent to every one, that and soldiers ; but the church of the just one, of the expenses of the Gospel ministry must necthe good Gad, of the benevalent Savior ; Oh, essarily far exceed the expenses of the ministry Christianity, where art thos now ! The church : of the former dispensation. Oh ye Pagane and Mahometane! stand aside If, then, God saw that one touth of the increase while I record it ; stand aside all ye men of the of his people's property was necessary for the world ! The church, whese very religion is proper support of his Ministers, how much love ! Yes, Ob, sey soul stands amazed ! this more is that amount necessary now, when so loving, grateful, heavenly-minded church, who much more labor is required of them, and their profess to be saved from the demning sin of expenses are so much increased ! Many doubtcoveto uspess, and from the lave of the world : less, will be startled at the bare mention of who professes to love their neighbor as themtither. But, first, let them show us when that selves, and to do unto all men as they would law was repealed. Does not the Apostle refer have those to do wate them ; even this church to this very provision when speaking of the supturns out her eld. faithful, worn out and sick port of Gospel Ministers ! See I Cor. IX 1 to 15. servants, to STARVE AND DIE, or get their In the epistle to the Hebrews, (chapter 8, 5,) the bread the best way they com !!! No shelter is Apostle talls us that the priests serve unto the provided for the family of a worn out preacher: shadow and example of heavenly things. (that not a dime is allowed to BUY BREAD for his wife and children ! They may seek their home is the things of the Gospel;) as Meses was admonished of God, when he was about to make where they can fud it, and get their bread the best way they can. It is true, the Discipline the tabernacle : "For see" "saith he, that thou says their allowance for quarterage (not for make all this seconding to the pattern shourd board, house rent, &c.. ) shall be the same as to thee in the mount." There are not wanting many other passages to prove that the dispenbefore, but what does all this amount to ? They sation v. -s typical of the Gospal of Christ. But. have no field from which to reap these supin the above questions, it is most clearly evident plies ; and money does not grow upon the trees. that the Apostle considers the provision made The church has no funde so meet these daims but under the law for the support of the ministry the voluntary offering of the people! All that typical of a like prevision under the Gospel arises from the sale of books and periodicals, How otherwise shall we understand these words: does not meet the claims of the Bishops. Some-"Even so both the Lord ordeined that they that times a few dollars are sent to the Conference preach the Gospel shall live of the Gospel." Be for them by come friends, but what are they sides, as the labor of the ministry is increased among so many ! This presents, indeed, a very under the Gaspel. we can hardly suppose that painful state of things, and one too that dethere is a decrease in the allowance. The conmands the serious and prompt attention of the secration of the above assount, which God himchurch. This policy may have served to keep self has require, with the various other offerings out of the ministry mercenary and unprincipled men ; but it has also served greatly to embar. and sacrifices for the support of the several benevalent institutions of the day, would not only rass and finally to drive from the ranks not a relieve, at once, the ministry now so much emfew of her faithful and lamented servants; barrassed, but it would also enable the church while without doubt it he left the church in a te call into the fold a far greater number of lastate of moral deadness, which has been feit in borers; so that she might soon begin to make all her operations. Her own standard of holiher operations correspond in some measure, ness has been lowered, the work of conversion to the demands made upon her. And this has been proportionately suspended, and the amount might be given not only without embarway to hell has become more crowded with rassing any one, but greatly to the increase of sinners. But to return to the allowances of those ministers who are actually engaged in the their menes and their happiness ? for God loves a cheerful giver, and this I say brethren, he work. I may say without the least fear of conthat soweth sparingly, shall reap sparingly; tradiction, that they generally receive less than and he that soweth bound ully, shall reap also half their allowance. Even the Stewards of the bountifully; and, in due time, we shall reap if South Carolina Conference, in their late finanwe faint not. See the 8th and 9th chapters of cial report, mention as a remarkable circum-2 Cor. and see also the 3d of Malachi, as above stance, that they had been able to pay the referred to, &c. &c. preachers something over half their claim! If God has pledged himself, that, if we will give things are so in old South Carolina, what must according to his rule, he will bless us with a they be in the younger conferences! We have corresponding increase of property, but if we known the Stewards of an Annual Conference to be able to pay the preachers only fourteen withhold what he required he not only calls cents on the dollar ! It requires no argument it robbing himself, but he threatens us with

heavy temporal curses in consequence. And quiring after the condition of our country : we cannot reasonably doubt, that many of the but alas, I understand nothing about the soil. losses of his people are owing to this cause. wood, water, grass, etc.; all that I know is, that they withhold more than is meet, and it tendeth to all grass is green, and all flesh is grass, ergo we poverty. A man thinks he cannot give ten are all green. I at least cannot write about

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CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, EDITOR.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1851.

Apostles, freely ye have received, freely give :

that, therefore, they are under no obligations

But who shall give this instruction to the

to their office, and to none else

small.

dollars to the cause of God ; but God soon con- "the commercial, agricultural, educational and vinces him that he can give fifty, or a hundred moral condition of Texas" like I see so many in the loss of a horse. And so of other things. long articles, and sometimes by men who never Men may call this superstition ; well it is just saw the Trinity or Guadaloupe rivers. But a such superstition as abounds in the Bible. But. friend "from old Virginia shore." asked me the alas! many seem to think that, because the question : How I like Texas ? Well, and I like Grace of God is free, and offered without money it beiter every year, if the good Lord blesses me and without price; and, as Christ said to his in my good work.

"No foot of land do I possess, Nor cottage in the wilderness."

to give any thing for the support of the minis- But if black mud roads and a good many creeks try, and demand a free Gospel. Such should indicate good land, it is just here in Huntsville however remember that while Christ did not circuit; and if a great deal of new fencing and allow his ministers to barter off his salvation, plougiling up new ground and cleaning the woods but to preach it freely to all who would hear : indicate the prosperity of the country, my cirhe at the same time declared, that the laborer euit is very prosperous : because, when in my was worthy both of his meat and his hire, and he monthly rounds I perform my journey, thinking required a corresponding liberality on the part | that I am on the old three-notched road, here I of the hearers of the Gospel; which liberality stop -- a new fence-- I go a mile round it, and he promises to reward, even to a cap of cold lo! come too late for dinner, and nothing but water. And the Apostle adds: "If we have the prosperity of the country makes me to fast. sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great But after all I have a pleasant circuit, and I thing if we shall reap your carnal things !" hope a blessed one. The people's hearts are But how is the Church to be brought up to open to the preachers, and wherever they go, this Scripture rule of giving ? I answer, By they find friends and brothers, nay fathers and being properly instructed in her duty. Certain- mothers. My Sabbath appointments are very being property has never understood her duty, well attended, and I cannot complain of my on this momentous question, or she would never week days' preaching ; still the people all want have been so derelict. If she knew her duty, she a Sabbath service : now if people would keep would, in the (general do it. Doubtless, there holy four or five Sabbaths in the month, they would still be some, who, like the rich young surely would find time for a week day's appointman in the Gospel, would give up Christ, and ment. heaven, and their own souls, too, rather than

Huntsville is a town-not one of your " onegive up their property: and they would go horse towns," with three shops, i. e., "a blackaway greatly grieved at this hard condition ; smith shop - a lawyor's shop and a grog-shop"but, it is to be hoped, the numbers would be but there is society here, and even fashionable enough for an ---- clergyman. We have here Baptist, Cumberland and O. S. Presbyterian Church ? The Stewards : It properly belongs preaching, and sometimes a Compbellite striker holds forth ; but it is rather too cool now, to The people, perhaps very justly, have an ab- think of immersion : we must wait till spring porrance of the preacher that talks to them time sets in. I heard Father Baker, Brothers about money for himself. They expect him to Baines and Waters, all preaching or talking preach to them about their souls, and not about ... like Methodists." as the saying is, and I must their money. And a few lectures on the latter say, with a thoughtful heart, that the ecclesion subject will sometimes leave his church with astical corps of Huntsville have treated me with vacant seats, or fill them with frowning faces. brotherly kindness, and, I trust, that our communion will not be disturbed b

Huntsville. There is, I believe, a saying in Yankeedom that "Boston made railroads and railroads made Boston." I hope Texas will follow the example; build school-houses, build churches, erect academies in your towns, and they will make towns.

BANNER.

Lastly, but not least, we have two newspapers in town-the Texas Presbyterian, taking under its wings the whole Presbyterian family, with a good sprinkling of Baptist friends, because they say, and I say so too, Mr. Mac is a mighty good man. The other paper, the " Item," which is yet in embryo, will, I fear, do mischief at the next election. Its editor is a clever man, and having once been "a type slave," as he called me. I know how to sympathize with him in his editorial afflictions. I recollect very well, that I was glad when a log got mad. a steamer sunk. etc., that I had some items for my paper, which must come out and be filled too. Now with respectable and intelligent merchants, saddlers, gunsmith, shoemaker, tailor, brick-layers, carpenters, lawyers, etc., you have the town of Huntsville.

But oh ! I forgot the ladies and physicians !! The ladies, of coarse, are the pride and the orment of the town, and I praise them because they are nearly all church-going people; but the poor physicians, there they sit, waiting for cholera, smallpox, etc .- there they sit in their offices, chewing tobacco and spitting in the fire, for it is distressingly healthy in Hunts-

#### Yours, GEO. ROTTENSTEIN.

METHODISM IN BALTIMORE. A correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Journal, gives the following account of a new church edifice in Baltimore :--

Our church in Charles-street is truly a noble and beautiful edifice. I know of none more so among us. It has now a new organ of fine tone, swell, and many stops. There is also what every church ought to have, a large and capital choir ; and thus here, as some people express themselves, " the organ does not do all the singing." When thus aided, how heavently is the praise of God's people in the great congregation !- how do their glad voices unite and ascend in sweetest harmonies, like incense, to the portals of the upper sanctuary ! I never remember the sub-lime psalm, "Lift up your heads," &c., to have been chanted better than at this time. The leader and his choristers seemed to imbibe the religious feelings and spirit of the royal Psalmist, when they joyfully asked, "Who is the KING OF GLORY ?" and in glad strains replied, "THE LORD of HOSTS : He is the King of Glory !" The accent, time, and execution were admirable. The congregation, too, used their Hymu-books, and their own voices-there was no musical monopoly. I am happy to add, in the choir all participated in the songs of praise and thanksgiving, as they should, and as they will, when admitted at last to the ballelujahs of the everlasting and heavenly world. This edifice cost \$40,000, and is paid for It is pewed below stairs only; the large commodious galleries free seated. The building itself is an ornament to the Monumental City-and an honor to those whose liberality. zeal, and piety crected it. God has smiled upon the undertaking. May his continued benediction, grace, and glory ever dwell in this beloved and beautiful Zion ?

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S. A. WILLIAMS. JOHN C. WOOLAM, Publishing Committee of W. C. LEWIS, East Texas Conference.

large audience, although the weather was unfavorable. Brother John M. Potter delivered a beautiful and soul-stirring address, and was ollowed by Bishop Paine with one of the very est sort of speeches. He took a view of the whole Missicnary field, and applied his remarks most forcibly to the audience, and in a few minutes, more than 300 dollars was laid on the table, which with subscriptions and cash received since, amounts to more than 400 dollars. This was doing well for our little town ; and it is the best collection we have ever made at an anniversary meeting. On Sabbath the church was crowded to verflowing. Bishop Paine preached an ordination sermon, that will long be remembered by all present. The text was : "Take heed unto thyself and unto the doctrine ; continue in them, for in doing this, then shall both save thyself and them that hear thee." The sermon was heart-searching, soul-stirring and full of encouragement to a Christian min-ister ; after which 14 preachers were ordained deacons In the afternoon brother W. T. Harrison

preached a good sermon, and the Bishop ordained 8 elders. At night the conference met in the church ; and after a short sermon, the Bishop delivered a most affectionate and impressive address to the preachers, and closed by reading out the appointments. Every man seemed to receive his appointment with a cheerful heart ; and they are now on their way to the battle-field again. May the great Shepherd and Bishop of souls, second all our efforts this year in pulling down the strongholds of Satan, and in building up the waste places of Zioa.

I must be permitted to say in behalf of the conference, that no Bishop has ever been among us who has endeared himself to us more than Bishop Paine. The system, promptness, dignity and courtesy with which presides in the conference, is to be admired. We love him because he is worthy to be loved. May God long spare him to the church and the world.

APPOINTMEN'28. TALLAHASSEE DISTRICT-Ira L. Potter, P. E. Tallahassee, S. P. Richardson Makulla, M. Bedell Leon. Samuel Woodbury. Monticello, G. C. Clarke Quincy, D. R. Kellogg. Gadsden, J. J. Sealy, J. H. M. Gardacz. Thomasville, Wm. Choice. Brainbridge, P. P. Smith. Blakely, S. G. Childs. Albany, Wm. C. Braddy. ssian, O. R. Standler, Crock Cald M Fletcher Institute, R. H. Luckey. NEWNANSVILLE DISTRICT-W. W. Griffin, P. E. Madison. T. N. Gardner. South Madison Mission, A. Peeler. Hamilton, J. L. Jerry, J. W. Caslton olumbia, A. Graham Newnansville, J. M. Hendry, T. W. Cooper, sup. Marion, W. M. Kennedy. Key West, J. Peeler. Santa Fe Mission, T. Taylor. Hernando Mission, F. A. Johnson. Hillshoro' Mission, R. M. Tydings. Sr. MARY'S DISTRICT - Geo. W. Pratt. P. E. St. Mary's, J. P. Kichardson. Brunswick, R. H. Howren, F. Stewart. assau, R. S. Tucker. Holmesville Mission, J. Irwin Mission, A. W. Harris, Black Creek Mission. J. J. Richards. Jacksonville, J. M. Valentine. St. Augustine and Pilatka Miss., J. C. Ley. St. Illa Col'd Mission, J. Penny. E. L. T. Blakely without an appointment on account of ill health. P. Pelly transferred to Kentucky Conference N. Conner transferred to South Carolina Con-Next Conference to be held at Tallahassee

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It is, therefore, with great propriety that the church has committed this important work to a board of laymen. But it is to be feared, however, that she has not always been the most judicious in her selection. The very nature and magnitude of the office would suggest, at once, the appointment of the best talents in her communion. They should be men of the best financial qualifications, and also men truly devoted to God. Men of enlightened and enlarged views ; capable of comprehending the interests of the church, of weighing their own responsibilities. and men of sufficient moral courage and energy to go ahead and do their duty, against wind and tide. To suppose they would meet with no opposition in prosecuting the duties of that a bar-keeper, ruined by the Sons of Temtheir office, would betray great ignorance of human nature. Opposition, as strong as the love of money, would meet them at about every step. But then this opposition can be overcome, by the power of truth, by the word of God, by the armour of righteousness on the right hand and on the left : and it must be overcome, if it is only to save our people fro a going to hell. -For, if any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." But. what wisdom, what pupils. patience, what forbearance, what zeal what love to God and man are requisite for this great work! Where are the Stewards! Doubtless they are some where ; either like Saul, hid among the stuff, or like Jonah, fled from the presence of the Lord. I repeat it, they are somewhere, God has not left his work incomplete : the talent is in the church, and only needs to be called forth. A conscientious inquiry would, no doubt, produce great searchings of heart ; but nevertheless, it must be done: the interest of the church and of the whole world requires it. I am not pleading the cause of the preachers, only, in this appeal ; I am pleading the cause of the nonumbered millions of our unhappy and unfortunate race, who are every day dropping but to describe my feelings on that occasion life! will you not lift up your eyes upon the soul and body of men. I preached on John ? ish ? What difficulties should you not eucoun- tianity, which is now the blessing we enjoy. Stewards, to provide for his laborers, that they fort even in prison."

Nacogdoches, Texas, Feb. 8, 1851.

Huntsville, Feb. 28th, 1851.

Mr. Editor :-- I have an attack of the "big ciate white men with negroes is more punishment man's fever." and to cure it speedily, I believe than the law intended to inflict. I trust the it is best to write you an article for the T. W. next Legislature will promptly repeal a law so Banner. Already I begin to feel little, but still unjust to the white man and black may alike. must be cured thoroughly. But what to The "Austin College," under the protection write I do not know; it is true I have several of the "Brazos Presbytery," will. I trust, realize letters in my portfolio from friends afar off, in- the sanguine expectations of the good people in

bigotry or proselyting, but that we may realize what the royal Psalmist felt, when he sung .-"How good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Education, the handmaid of religion, is not

neglected here ; it is an honor to Huntsville to see her best citizens heartily united in supporting this great and necessary branch of the social compact. Rev. Sam. M'Kinny stands at the head of the male department, and Miss Crawford is the principal of the female department, both enjoying the confidence of the community; they are competent and permanent teachers. I trust the time in Texas is over. perance, turns a schoolmaster. The Texas Literary Institute has done more good for Texas in this particular, than the society itself is aware of. But let men, like M'Kinny, Halsey, Kennon and others, maintain their position correspond with each other, write on Education, and challenge emulation : the rising generation will call them blessed, and their remoirs will be engraven in the hearts of their

Huntsville has a flourishing Division of the Sons of Temperance : it is, with the exception of one Division, the most influential that I have seen in Texas. The Free Masons have erected a splendid Hall, and the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons is as bright as the orient beams-all engines are at work to maintain a religious and moral community. Rowdyism is not known here; all that we want is a church for every denomination. We worship at the Cumberland P. Church, a fine and commodious buelding .-I hope that we will have a Methodist Church very soon. With a pious, intelligent, and rich community, why not have a church of our own I preached last Sabbath in the Penitentiary, ato hell, for want of the Gospel of Christ, which impossible ; to hear the chains rattling in going they cannot have without this necessary supply to prayer, was awful for me, and the cenvie on the part of the church. It is not then merely tion, that every convict is not a criminal question of personal comfort to the preachers was strengthened by the devotional appearance and their families : It is a question of eternal of the prisoners. There are men in this Peni life or death, to hundreds of millions of our race, tentiary, who, without liquor. never would O you, that have the stewards talent buried in have carried a ball; but this cursed drink a napkin, or swallowed up in the cares of this is justly called the fell-destroyer ; it destroys perishing world around you ; Will you not lis- 17 ; and whilst I was speaking. I thought about ten to the wailings that ascend from the bot, the Wesley's, Whitefield, the seraphic Fletcher tomless pit, and bestir yourselves for those that and others; I thought that, from the prison are yet out of hell, but who are ready to per- houses, coal-mines, etc., started that pure Chris ter to save one poor, perishing soul ! how much felt for these poor prisoners, and it cheered my more to rescue the world around you. Oh ! you, heart to see them treated with humanity that love the church, that love the souls of men. whilst I acknowledge that a certain strictness pray ye the Lord of the harvest, that he will is necessary, still there is in the appearance of raise up and thrust out an efficient body of a man "a something that gives solace and com-

may be able. speedily. to carry the Gospel to How the law of Texas can confine a negro to all who will hear it .- Amen. More next week. the Penitentiary, I cannot understand. The WATCHMAN. loss of honor and public opinion is the punish ment of a criminal, not to labor, to work is not

The work of the conference was finished on

#### FLORIDA CONFERENCE.

The Florida Conference, says a correspondent of the Southern Christian Advocate, commenced its seventh session at Thomasville, Ga., on the 22d January, Bishop Paine, presiding. The preachers were nearly all in attendance, and in the enjoyment of good health

Two members of the Conference, A Martin, and James R. Conner, had fallen during the year, but they fell at their post crying, victory ! with their latest breath. Two were admitted on trial.

One was re-admitted.

One was received by transfer from the Kentucky Conference.

Five were admitted into full connection --One was superannuated, and two located.

A few extracts from the communication referred to will be read with interest :-

It has been said in this country, that Methodism was going down, and destined soon to be overrun by a Christianity, professing to be more democratic in its government, but the statistics, as reported by the preachers, give us a nett increase this year of 1,687 members, and we are now about 10,000 strong, in our little conference

The conference collections were better than formerly, and the deficiencies less, so that the stewards were able to settle with the deficient prechers, at 65 cents to the dollar.

Our Missionary collections have excelled former years, and will average 1,500, besides some 700 collected on the mission for the support of the Missionaries, in addition to the appropriations made, which was only a part of their disciplinary allowance. Our revivels therefore, of which you heard last summer. have left substantial fruits behind, that we are gaining ground, which is matter of heart-felt gratitude to God ; and encourages us to buckle on the armour afresh, and away to our new fields of labor, trusting in God for the accomplishment of greater things still.

The Bible cause, connected with Sunday schools, has not been forgotten.

A general interest has been waked up in the conference on the subject of Education. and the Presiding Elders were appointed a committee to receive propositions from digerent portions of the conference, for the erection of high schools

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Saturday evening, and at candlelight we held ur annual Missionary meeting. We had a EPISCOPACY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, NORTH.

The Episcopacy of the Northern Methodists, it seems, is greatly curtailed in its efficiency by the extreme ill health of Bishops Hedding and Hamline. A writer in the Northern Christian Advocate thus alludes to Bishop Hedding's illness :--

We are informed by a brother from Poughkeepsie, that he was first seized with paralsys of the lungs while in the street ; with diffi culty he reached home, and had begun to recover a little, when he experienced a second attack, more severe than the first ; and at the present time he is confined to his bed. We incerely hope that the venerable Bishop may be spared yet longer to the church. He has toiled long and faithfully. It will be an en-viable memory that he will leave behind .---Though already worn out with years and labors, he is one of the men that it seems hard to spare-one of those whom we almost wish night live forever, to illustrate the virtues of religion, and to bless their race. Our informant did not know as to the immediate danger in the case. We suppose it can hardly be expected that he will recover so as to preside at any of the Conferences assigned him. This, with the failure of Bishop Hamline's health, must throw a heavy burden for the coming year upon our three working Bishops. The next General Conference will be called upon to elect two, if not three Bishops-not ess than three, we should suppose, if the amount of episcopal attention which our missions now demand, be given to them.

The Herald and Journal quotes the above. and in allusion thereto, makes the following romarks :---

We would ge beyond this writer, and suggest that our episcopal corps should consist of not less than double its present number; that with our present infirm Bishops, it should comprise eight or ten incombents .---Our frugal policy in respect to this office is all wrong, as we humbly conceive. The greatly increased usefulness of the office, if reinforced would indemnify the church a hundred per per cent. for its increased expense. The Papists and Protestant Episcopalians understand his matter better than we, and multiply these influential posts at every opportunity. Ten Bishops in the Northern Methodist Church would not be one too many for its actual and

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dishonorable: but does a criminal negro feel that punishment-he is now associated with a white man on equal footing ! moreover, to asso



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## TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1851.

#### OUR AGENTS.

Our agents are not active enough to correspond with the importance of the noble objects contemplated to be accomplished by the T. W. Banner. Had all the preachers been as active as some few have been, our subscription list would have exceeded three thousand before this period-and with commendable zeal and diligence on their part it could be increased to that number in less than three months. Shall it be done ? Comparatively few preachers have reported progress since Conference. Shall we have their reports soon ? Induce as many as possible to pay in advance. Advance payment is the cheapest to the subscribers and the most profitable to the Banner.

Let every preacher feel identified with this great church enterprise, and bestir himself with all diligence to increase the subscription list.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

The names of all the post offices within the bounds of each circuit in the Texas and East Texas Conferences, that each preacher may be furnished with a list of all subseribers within his field of labor, who have not paid for the Banner.

#### Our thanks are due Hon. Thomas J. Rusk for public documents.

#### A WISE DONATION.

One of the oldest and most respected merchants of our city, a gentleman in high stand ing also in the religious community, stepped into our office to-day and handed the publisher his check for twenty-five dollars to be expended in sending The Independent for one year to clergymen or other influential persons, not now subscribers, to whom it would be likely to be acceptable and useful, especially to such as have not the ability to pay for it We shall endeavor to make a discriminating use of this sum ; and we commend the exam ple to others. What greater favor can be done to a poor minister at the West than to supply him with a good religious paper ?

The above, which we clip from the Inde pendent, furnishes a good example, and inculcates a good lesson. Who among the numerous friends of the Banner will imitate it ?-Many of our subscribers have friends in other States who would be highly pleased to receive a religious paper from Texas. Who will gratify their friends in this respect ?

in peril and we get no tidings ! Her thick perience are nonsense. Mr. Waller knows ribs of oak will outride the storm, and her very well that Old School Presbyterians nevcommander is on board.

do, and never did exclude their New There is another lesson in this incident,— a lesson of joy. The public mind had sunk to the lowest point of depression when after the cruel cry of the "Atlantic" had awaken-School brethren from the Lord's table, and that it is their constant habit, all over the land, to invite them to the communion. Whenever men resort to the old story about Calvin burning Servetus, we set it down that ed hope, nothing was learned but that she had they have run out of argument, and put that in to fill up a chasm, as Paley says the spleen been seen when four or five daysout from her English port. But when last Saturday evewas placed in the human system. We asked ning the cannon again boomed in the harbor and seemed to echo joyously, and thousands crowded docks and decks to hear the tidings our neighbors to explain how they can, consistently, treat Pedo-bastist churches as parts of the visible church of Christ, when they exy the Africa, and the report came not only clude them from the Lord's table, because hat the ship was safe but the passengers al they have never been baptized, and therefore safe at home, a thrill of joy ran through the are not in the visible church at all. They city like the electric pulse or like the prairiereply "that Calvin burnt Servetus." We ire. There was music even in the newsask them to tell us how they can treat a man, boy's cry as it rang along the streets at midnight, and the awakened sleeper wrapped as a real minister of the Lord Jesus Christ, himself for a more comfortable repose as he caught the cry "Safety of the Atlantic."when he is not entitled to partake of the Lord's supper, how he can be fit to preach when he is not fit to sit at the Lord's table,

Safe! AT HOME ! what peace, what joy ! But oh ! what tongue shall utter the joy of angels and spirits glorified when they wel-As this is the best answer they can give, it would be cruel in us to require a better one. come to their bright home the soul whose guardianship was theirs as it buffeted the though it appears to us like asking for bread torms of life and struggled with the billows and receiving a stone. A friend at our elbow suggests that it is possible that the reason of death ! What blissful greetings there of parents and children, kindred, friends, long parted, long watched for, now safe, forever why Baptists never persecuted, was, that they mie at home

days of persecution had passed away, to gain sufficient power to enable them to persecute. Whenever a Presbyterian runs almost any 'How cheerful the thought that the spirits of bliss

Will bend their glad wings to a world such as sort of an opponent, from a Papist down to the most rabid infidel, into a corner with his this : arguments, the universal way of getting out,

Will leave the bright realms of the mansions is to close it with, "Calvin burned Servetus." above

That is the panacea which mends all the bro-And breathe o'er our bosoms some message of ken links in their flimsy logic. If Calvin had love. not burnt Servetus, which he never did, what

They come, on the wings of the morning they come.

mpatient to bear some poor wanderer home. some pilgrim to snatch from home this dreary abode.

And lay him to rest in the arms of his God."

#### EDITOR'S TABLE.

Methodist Quarterly Review, for Jan. 1851, Rev. J. M'Clintock, D. D. Editor. Lane and Scott, New York, Swormstedt and Power, Cincinnati.

The first number of the III Volume of the fourth series of this able review, comes to us freighted with a number of the most sterling articles. Some of them we have perused with profound interest. The following is the list: 1. Divine Agency in material phenomena,

pride of American interests and fame ; there by Rev. J. Cummings, Boston, Mass. II. The Present state of Astronomy, by those in peril and those in grief; and there

Prof. Hockley, Columbia college. III. Campbell's Life and Letters, by the Editor.

deepened into gloom and fear was stifled into IV. The young men of the church, by a despairing silence, as day after day rolled President Olin, D. D. Wesleyan Universiby, and steamer after steamer arrived, and brought no news of the missing ship. Again

> V. The Incarnation, by Rev. D. W. Clark, D. D., New York. VI. Neander, by the Editor. VII. Lexicography of the New Testament, by the Editor.

9. Foreign Literature---is exceedingly interesting. 10. Critical and Miscellaneous Notices. Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine, for Jan-

uary, 1851. Leonard Scott & Co., New York The following is the table of contents :---

1. The Currency extension Act of Nature. 2. My Novel ; or, Varieties in English Life, Part V.

3. Biography. 4. The Lay of Niebelungen.

5. Additional Chapters from the history

of John Bull.

6. Hungarian Military Sketches.

7. The Message of Seth, by Delta. 8. The Voice of Nature.

9. British Labor and Foreign Reciprocity.

Expository Notes, with Practical Observations on the New Testament of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ; wherein the sacred text is at large recited, the sense explained, and the instructive example of the blessed Jesus, and his holy apostles, to our imitation recommended. The whole designed to encourage the reading of the Scriptures in private families, and to render the daily perusal of them profitable and delightful. By William Burkitt, A. M., Late vicar and Lecturer of Dedhan in Essex. Seventh edition in two volumes .--John Ball, 56 Gravier street, New Orleans, 1851. Bating a sprinkling of Calvinism, we entertain a profound admiration for these volumes, and recommend them as worthy of a place in the library of every Christian and

who had read three sermons with special care

en to guide the conduct in the case."

VOL. II. NO. 47. Peaceful principles and true ; or a brief anwer to Mr. D. and Mr. P. about water

baptism. Nature and perpetuity of the Seventh day Sabbath, and proof that the first day of the week is the true Christian Sabbath. Mr. Bunyan's last sermon. The Trinity and a Christian. The Law and a Christian.

Instruction for the ignorant, an easy dia-Justification by imputed rightcousness; or,

no way to heaven but by Jesus Christ. Poetical works of John Bunyan.

The reader will at once perceive that Bunyan was a Calvanist, but we have very little fear of any bad influence from his Calvanistic teaching, as it stands out boldly, undisguised,

and therefore contains its own antidote.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

For the T. W. Banner. BIBLE DEPOSITORY. At the store of M. D. Conklin, Houston, may e found a large supply of Bibles and Testa-

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DEAR SIR :- Permit me through the medium attended by mounted guards. The coach of of the T. W. Banner, to acknowledge the folhis holiness was drawn by six horses, as was one other coach. The color of a cardinal's coach is red and the horses are black. These lowing donations to the American Bible Society, received since January 1, 1851. coaches are a feature here, but the numerous At Matagorda Collection, 20.80 priests, often fine looking men of various 1.00 ranks and costume, and the monks, often 5.00 shabby and dirty, together with the novices " Mrs. Selkuk, Mrs. Stewart, F. F. Gibson, 5,00 and students, form a feature far more promineut and never to be forgotten. Funeral \$31.80 processions by torch-light, with a wild chan-3,00 ting, and day processions of many kinds, are 5,00 also a part of Rome. Friars can beg, and Columbia, Mrs. Mary C. Sayers, Ch. D. Sayers, their rotund brethren of a better cloth do Mrs. Bell, 5.00 give something to beggars. Some coun-Thomas C. Bell, 5,00 tenances of the men of these holy orders 5,00 greatly belie them, or they are of the earth 5.00 Joseph M. M'Cornuck. do for Brazoria B. S. 37,47 earthy. Rome, Rome, is full of interest ; and should \$60.47 other things fail, the very ruins of a hoary 5.00 date can more than tuild up and re-people a Houston, A. Friend, city for you at any hour in the twenty-four. if you are inclined to go out and muse among \$97,27 them. Of all these ruins it is the Coliscum, For the Honston Bible Society. I suppose, that satisfies all comers, even be-Of Episcopal church and congregation 06 60 youd their previous conceptions, for so assu-Proshyterian 54.05 redly it met me, which is a kind of offense that 16.00 I do not very eften allow anything, to come. Baptist Methodist Episcopal 12,00 I have seen the Colisuem by moonlight, as well as in the glare of day. Two-thirds of it \$178.05 have been carried off to build palaces and The effort was only commenced in the Metho- parts of this modern city, but the one third is such a mighty structure that you hardly troudist Church ble yourself to yearn after it as it was in the I find myself compelled to visit the North days of its prime and glory, when, perhaps, 100,000 spectators were contained within it, this spring, and expect to be absent a few months to admire it, and to form now a port of our I wish here to express my gratitude for the own wonder at the place.

Some may like to know the dimensions of St. Peter's Its length is 613 feet, that of the transepts 450, and its hight, to the cross, 434. The diameter of the cupola is 195, which is two feet more than that of the Pantheon, but even less than that of the Florence Cathedral. And how does that dome itself hang in air, and stand relieved againts the

evening sky ! Michael Angelo has pretty well redeemed his boast that he "would raise the Pantheon in the air." The music at Vespers attracts visitors, but my friends the priests as I have been accustorued to see them at Florence, Milan and

elsewhere, will not unfrequently nudge each other's elbows and take a pinch of snuff in the midst of their devotional ceremonies. Great numbers press to kiss the toe of the statue of St. Peter, once probably that of Jupiter himself; the more cleanly and lady-like taking care to wipe it first. As I have looked on, I have been quite willing to feel that this prostration at the statue was an act of humiliation before St. Peter's God. Confessionals are marked for people speaking different lan-guages. The chief one, near the high altar and the grave of St. Peter, has a hundred lamps suspended from the surrounding marble balustrade, and these are kept burning night and day. A kind of Sabbath-school is held in different parts of the church, but I have heard no preaching as at the Sistine chapel.

On the occasion of Christmas, the Pope was present for the celebration of the Mass. It was a ceremony the most thoroughly appointed-a display the most gorgeous and splended. His Holiness was borne in on 6 60 5 00 men's shoulders, being seated in a throne-like 3 00 chair and dispensing on either hand his bless-2 50 ing. Soldiers, priests of many ranks, cardi-nals, monks, ladies in black with black veils, 7 00 singers, the sound of a trumpet and the sound 4 00 3 00 of arms, dignitaries and beggars, members of the diplomatic corps in flashing dresses, the 2 50 unsurpassed uniform of the Noble Guard, 1 50 military avenues and priestly avenues, cano-1 50 pies, de coration, gold furniture, processions and marches, kneeling, lights, crowds, were 1 00 2 25 some of the materials that entered into this exhibition, and which, whatever else it may 25 have been, was the perfection of scenic repre-1 50 sentation. The Pope occupied the upper end of the church, and was occasionally conduc-90 ted to the altar to officiate, or intoned his part where he sat; but sitting or standing, they 1 50 forgot not for a moment his temporal majesty and spiritual dominion. 1 10 On the evening, previous, there was a similar

roan. embossed exhibition in the basilica of Santa Maria 45 sheep. 40 Magiore, which was wondrously lighted up. The sacred Presipie or the cradle of the Sa tuck and clasp, vior, was brought forth, it being, so far as I 0.0 could see, an old fragment, most richly enshrined. These ceremonies continued bindings, and a good assortment of pocket Tes- 1 1-2 o'clock, when the Pope and cardinals rode away through streets expressly lighted for the occasion and sprinkled with sand, and preceded by torch bearers on horseback and

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every Minister of the Gospel. The value of these volumes is greatly en-, hanced by the copious index of places, of persons and of subjects supplied by the enterprising publisher, Mr. Ball. The present edition is a splendid one, and is embellished with a beautiful steel plate engraving of the author. It is offered at \$5 retail, or \$3 wholesale. Short Sermons on important subjects, by Jonathan Edmonson, A. M., with an Introduction by Rev. J. P. Durbin, D. D., late President of Dickinson College, Carlile, Pa. Fifth American from the fifth London edition, John Ball, New Orleans. It has been observed by a distinguished minister of the Methodist E. Church, North,

> and attention, that-" There is scarcely a condition in life that will not find a sermon in this volume appropriate to it, in which judicious advice in giv-

If this remark be true, and who can dispute

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#### THE FOYDRAS STREET CHURCH. NEW ORLEANS.

The prospect of the speedy creetion of new and spacious church, to take the place of the one recently burned, is decidedly good The N. O. C. Advocate of the first inst. SA78 :---

Poudros Street Church .-- This Church have purchased a lot on Carondelet street, about a square higher up than the old site. upon which a building is immediately to be erected. The Building Committee consists of Judge McGehee, H. R. W. Hill, W. S. Mount and W. H. Dameron. Rev. J. C. Keener, pastor, is also a member ex officio. Such a Committee is a guarantee for the right kind of edifice. It is understood the new is to be larger than the old one. The Committee are busy in getting in plans-that of Charles street Church, Baltimore, will, in many respects, be taken as a model.

The congregation will begin on next Sab-bath, to worship in the Armory Hall, for which they are to pay one hundred dollars per month rent.

#### PRESBYTERIANS IN THE UNITED STATES

The Presbyterian Herald, referring to dedication sermon recently delivered by Dr R. J. Breckenridge, says :--

The Doctor concluded his sermon with historical and statistical notice of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Among many facts stated, he mentioned one that is not perhaps generally known, viz : that the Presbyterian Church was the largest denomination numerically in the United States. In this estimate all who hold to the Presbyterian order and doctrine were included. The Doctor made this statement not as be affirmed in a way of boasting, but to show the high mis sion with which the Presbyterian Church was invested-that where much was given much was required.

We think the Dr. is mistaken in his estimates. Why did he not give the figures in the premises ?

We clip the following racy article, from the Presbyterian Herald, of Louisville, Ky Several interesting articles on the same theme had preceded this in the columns of that paper. This" is too good to be lost. It shows the tact of the editor :--

THE BAPTIST BANNER AND CLOSE COMMUNION.

The last Baptist Banner has two or three columns on this subject, called forth by Mr. McAuley's article, and our remarks upon it We have perused them with some care, and finding no argument in them, and nothing but that kind of supercilious sneering, which, though destitute of both wit and piety, the senior Editor mistakes for smartness, we pass them without rejoinder. According to him Paul was a simpleton when he said, "I consent unto the law that it is goed," and all the arguments for the iuspiration of the Bible, drawn from its accordance with our own ex-

and again the boom of cannons were heard in the harbor, the erv of the news boys was heard in the streets, business was dropped, conversation hushed, and every car intent to eatch the word :-" Arrival of the" Franklin -the Canada-the Georgia-the Cherokee-(but invoices of California gold were nothing to a community now feverish from its strange excitement-) at last the Asia, but no news. The hearts of mourners sank within them : hope struggled with doubt and despair : men's hearts failed them for fear ; they avoided the painful theme ; the press grew silent or made mechanical efforts to seem hopeful. Speculations on the safety of the ship gave place to forebodings of her fearful fate--engulphed in mighty waves, crushed in the giant embrace of icebergs, riven asunder by the terrific explosion of steam, devoured by the fury of her own fires let loose upon her,--or all disabled and drifting, drifting, drifting on a shoreless sca, her passengers dying by hunger and thirst, and the ship crumbling piecemeal.---The ship haunted us in troubled sleep--now riding majestically on the waves as we last saw her outward bound, now whirling in a mighty maelstrom and pitching down--down -down ; now wreath d in flame and rising till she vanished in the clouds; now flying

they answer again, "Calvin burnt Servetus."

We therefore accept it with all due deference,

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would have become of them when caught in a

The following thoughts, which we copy

from the Independent, are timely, appropri-

ate and touchingly interesting--they will

LESSONS OF THE ATLANTIC.

ety and fear for the fate of the Atlantic to a

state of joy and even of transport at her safety,

Seldom has the community been pervaded with anxiety which prevailed while the fate

of the noble steamer was in suspense. There

was the intense watching and the feverish ex-

citement of those who had kindred and friends

on board ; there was the solicitude of owners,

underwriters and commercial men for the

ship and her cargo ; there was the troubled

was the sympathy of benevolent hearts for

was the undefinable awe which steals over the

mind when some deep mystery baffles its in-

spection. It was painful to notice how anxiety

suggests some valuable moral reflections.-

The sudden transition from a state of anxi-

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bear a third reading :-

and dancing like a phantom-ship over fields and mountains of ice,-then lost in impenetrable darkness. This universal anxiety was not without a cause. The interests in peril, the life at stake, warranted the most intense solicitude Yet there are other interests in peril and

another life at stake which awaken far too little thought and care. You who but yesterday were filled with such concern for the fate of the unknown passengers of the Atlantie, to-morrow may receive a letter informing you of the alarming sickness or the sudden death of a brother or sister or dear friend, for whom there is no hope. And yet how little thought or prayer have you for one in such a fearful peril. How many too are tossed on the billows of temptation, driven by the winds of passion, drifting with the tides of death toward the gulf of endless woe, and yet for these how little anxiety, how little prayer !---Ah ! we do not believe God's word ;--believe it so as to realize that there is a hell and that sinners are in danger of it.

But we may gather also from the Atlantic a lesson of faith. Through all the painful suspense some retained their confidence of the ship's safety. This was based upon her known strength and sailing qualities, and the scamanship of her commander. Sometimes their boasting seemed almost presumptuous aud irreverent, as though man was supreme over the forces of nature and of Providence. It was wiser and better for those interested in her welfare to trust in Him who ruleth the winds and the waves. Yet a measure of faith based upon material calculations was instifiable, and the event proved that it was not misplaced. But how different in this respect were the feelings of those on board and those on shore. On board the ship there were assurances of safety that none on shore could have. The passengers knew the strength of the vessel, and the skill and courage of her commander. They knew their own position and with them deliverance was but a question of time. And shall the Christian be timorous about his final salvation, because one and another of his dependencies gives way, while yet Christ is in the ship with him and God has promised his deliverance? O ye of little faith, wherefore do ye doubt? Or why tremble for the ark that bears the world's best hopes and heaven's best gifts, because the winds rage and the waves roar What though for weary days it seems to be

VIII. Short Reviews and notices of books. IX. Religious Intelligence.

X. Literary Intelligence. Guide to Holmess for Feb. 1851, by D. S.

King, Editor. This monthly is well sustained.

The Southern Lady's Companion for Feb.

851, Rer. M. M. Henkle, D. D., Editor. We are delighted with the embellishment

of this number, as also with the evident improvement in the literary character and mechanical finish of the Companion.

The Westminster Review, for January,

1851. Leonard Scott & Co., New York. The high literary character of this Review never fails to command our admiration ; but its theological heterodoxy excites our deepest regrets. The articles always display profound ability and research, and must exert an alarming influence over minds unfortified

by a thorough religious training.

This number contains the following articles :-

1. Spanish literature. This article develpes much of Spanish character, and exposes the nightmare influence of the Inquisition on Spanish Literature, rendering history, philosophy, and the noblest kind of poetry im-

2. Mackamat; or, Rhetorical Anecdotes of Al Haviri, of Bassara-quite graphic.

3. The Angel World-a brilliant review of an allegorical poem.

4. Mackay's Progress of the Intellect--as exemplified in the Religious Development of the Greeks and Hebrews-full of interest,

though abounding in sophistry. 5. Water Supply-contains much valuable information.

6. Educational Movements--discloses the numerous blunders of the English Government in respect to providing for the general education of the people-the evils resulting from the lack of a popular system of education, and the extreme jealousy of the clergy of the established church of education, not under their exclusive direction. The following facts are also disclosed :--

" One-half of the whole adult population of the United kingdom, including Ireland, cannot read or write. One-half the female adult population, and one-third the male adult population of England and Wales, can-not sign their names to a marriage certificate."

7. Continental Prospects--embracing general survey of the current politics of the continent.

8. The Battle of the Churches-setting

forth the controversy now pending between Popery and the Protestant Churches of England. This is an article of great tact, bril- fellowship. liancy, and power; but, in our opinion, of

questionable orthodoxy on some points.

it ? these sermons are an invaluable treasure to the Christian, and should constitute a portion of his daily reading. The able introduction and one hundred and forty sermons comprise 535 pages, sparking with intellectual gems.

The Complete Works of that eminent servant

of Christ, John Bunyan, Minister of the Gospel. Two volumes bound in one. Illustrated edition, John Ball, New Orleans. The works of John Bunyan have long since won a world-wide popularity, and have been the honored instrument in the edification of every branch of the church of Christ .--Where is the Christian who does not admire the Pilgrim's Progress ? and who has not been instructed, comforced and encouraged by it ? Whoever sits down to the perusal of these volumes, confidently expects a rich treat from the sumptuous bill of fare furnished. which is as follows :---

Grace abounding to the chief of sinners, in a faithful account of the Life and Death of John Bunyan.

A brief account of Bunyan's Imprisonment. Continuation of Mr. Bunyan's Life, Death and Burial.

A brief character of Mr. John Bunyan's dying sayings. Pilgrim's Progress, From this world to that

that while I have been a stranger and far from which is to Come. Bible Society and their agent, expressive of love Christian Behavior, being the fruits of true to the cause. May the Lord abundantly re. Christianity-teaching husbands, wives, paward you. rents, children, masters, and servants, how to walk so as to please God.

Solomon's Temple Spiritualized ; or, gospel light brought out of the Temple at Jerusalem

The Jerusalem Sinner Saved, or good news for the vilest of men, for the comfort of those who fear they have sinned against the Holy Ghost.

The Holy War, made by Skaddoi, upon Diabolus, for the regaining of the Tower of Mansoul.

The life and death of the Badman, presented to the world in a familiar dialogue. Come and welcome, to Jesus Christ.

The Barren Figtree ; or the doom and downfall of the fruitless professor. Discourse on prayer.

Imprisonment of John Bunyan.

Prison meditations. The doctrine of election and reprobation asserted.

The strait gate; or the difficulty of going

to heaven. The heavenly footman ; or the man tha gets to heaven.

Sighs from hell ; or the groans of a damne

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Difference in judgement about water bap tism, no bar to communion.

"Arches on arches! as it were that Rome, Collecting the chief trophies of her line, Would build up all her triumphs in one dome Her Coliseum stands ; the moon-beams shin As 'twere its natural torches, for divine Should be the light which streams here. to il,

lume This long explored but still exhausteless mine Of contemplation.

SUNDY-SCHOOL UNION FOR 1850.

General Aggregate of Statistics.

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From the forthcoming Report of the Sun-day-School Union of the Methodist Episcopal FROM OUR AMERICAN CORRES-PONDENT. Church, we abstract the following statistical

items showing the state and progress of the Sunday-School cause in our Church during ROME, Jan. 2, 1851. To the Editors of the Independent : GENTLEMEN :-- 1 have returned again and

kindness and courtesy with which I have been

received throughout your State, and especially

to Mr. A. J. Burke and Lady of this city, for a

home under their hospitable roof, while with

you. I shall ever remember with gratitude,

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ers attracts visitors, but s as I have been accust Florence, Milan and frequently nudge each te a pinch of snuff in the nal ceremonies. Great the toe of the statue of bly that of Jupiter himy and lady-like taking As I have looked on, I g to feel that this proswas an act of humilia-'s God. Confessionals speaking different lanie, near the high altar Peter, has a hundred the surrounding marhese are kept burning nd of Sabbath-school is of the church, but I hing as at the Sisting

Christmas, the Pope elebration of the Mass. e most thoroughly aphe most gorgeous and ness was borne in on seated in a throne-like in either hand his blesss of many ranks, cardiblack with black veils, trumpet and the sound ad beggars, members of in flashing dresses, the of the Noble Guard, priestly avenues, cano-d furniture, processions g, lights, crowds, were that entered into this , whatever else it may erfection of scenic repreoccupied the upper end as occasionally conduc-iciate, or intoned his part ting or standing, they ent his temporal majesty

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### MARCH 15, 1851. the state of the s

# TEXAS WESLEYANBANNER

Sales of Books.—The amount of our sales had a slight personal rencounter. Nothing series of Sunday-school books is greater than it has ous resulted. All else passed off peacefully. been any previous year; but as the business EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE. is intermingled with that of the general books BALTIMORE, March 4, 5 12 P. M.-Both

Senate.

lion dollars.

Houses of Congress adjourned to-day sine die

The President will call an extra session of the

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, March .4 .- There is a lively

feeling in cotton to-day, and sales of 2 000 bale

have been effected. Flour and grain remain

unchanged; provisions firm and advancing

NAVIGATION OF THE COLORADO. - We

have been informed by Mr. Wallace o.

Columbus, that the steamer Colorado Ran-

the steamer would be enabled to run from the

head of the raft to that town at all seasons,

and he also stated that there was a dae pros-

pect that the navigation of the river would be

permanently opened in a few days to the Bay.

The new channel that was cut for the admis-

sion of the Ranger, has been constantly wid-

the amount cannot be accurately determined. It is estimated at \$60 000. Department of Benerolence.

Total receipts in 1850, \$5,008 grants for books 5,346 48 Excess of disbursements, 337 88 Christian Advocate and Journal.

LIBERAL BEQUESTS.

groceries quiet and unchanged. BALTIMORE, March, 5 .- At New York, to-day The Christians Guardian says that Mrs. Hannah Skepherd, a number of the Wesleyan cotton advanced 1-4. 4,000 bales were sold -Church died at Pontefract, Eng, on the 20th ult. Among the legacies she left are the fol-lowing: \$1,500 to be distributed annually Flour deelined 1-16. The Senate, in accordance with a call of the forerer, at Christmas, by the Wesleyan President, remains in executive session, in order Methodists, to the poor of Pontefract and Tan-to transact executive business, act on appoint President, remains in executive session. in orde shelf. \$2,500 to the Wesleyan Missionary ments, &c. Society. To the Chapel and Education SECOND DESPATCH. Fund; to the Theological Institution; to the NEW YORK, March, 5 .-- The extensive auction Worn-Out preachers' Fund; to the Kingswood house of R Austin & Spicer has failed. Their and woodhouse Grove Schools; to the Chapel at Pontefracte; to the Sunday School at liabilities amounted to from two to three mil.

Pontefract; each \$500. The residue of her fortune, after paying these and other legacies, to be equally divided between the Wesleyan Missionary Society and the Worn-Out Preachers' Fund.

Herald. ger lately ascended to Columbus, and has re-, turned to the mouth of the Colorado with a QUOTING SCRIPTURE. full freight. Capt. Powell assured him that

Dr. Simpson, of the Western Christian Advocate, closes a recent editorial as follows But we must not criticise. Were we disposed to point out the sophistory and errors of his article, we are disarmed by the kind language with which he closes his review. He says: "We are now done with Dr. Simpson, and dismiss him with the best and warmest feelings of our heart, in the language of the Saviour; 'May the grace of God abide with ening, and the current of the river was wear you, now and forever more! Amen."

We fully reciprocate the kind feelings, and would ask, as a special favor, of Mr. Brown, that he would tell us where we may find those beautiful words which he quotes ported to have been quoted by a member of the Illinois Legislatare some years since. He said that his heart had often been cheered by that beautiful text: 'Blessed be they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed!'

FRENCH SUPPORT OF SCRIPTURE. The Paris correspondent of the New York

Journal of Commerce says, that in the list of new French producations, the palm of dignity and utility is due to that which won the highest premium for the year 1849, of the ser French Academy. It is in two octavo vol-umes, and hears the title Spiritualis Philosophy of nature, an Introluction to the History of the Physical Sciences among the ancients, by Thomas H. Martin. The learned anthor pursued for fifteen years, unremittingly, the

ing the bottom and sides away so rapidly that there is every probability that a new channel has been cut by this time quite round the raft. The water in the shallowest part was a fool from our Savior. We strongly suspect that deep when the Ranger passed through, and if they must be in the chapter with the text re- it has not been deepened sufficiently by the current, it will be opened by the Navigation Company so as to be pavigated at all seasons. We congratulate our friends on the Colorado that their beautiful river is soon to be open to navigation, and we earnestly hope that it will open upon them an era of uninterrupted pros-

> The Sepate remains in Executive session after the adjournment of the house of representatives, to transact executive business on-

> > The cheap postage bill has become a

profound researches proper to his philaso-phical and religious aims. He labored for "Moses and the Gospel," to show that there The Mississippi is within six inches of its that disastrous freshets must soon oc. is no antagonism between reason and faith; cur. that each discovery and advance in the sciences is a confirmation of the Scriptures.

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the effect of light and shade, similar to a fine engraving, bringing out the most delicate miautize, with the fidelity of the ordinary Daguerreotype. For many' purposes this improvement will be of great importance, as it will enable the operator to produce views and portraits of any size that may be required and at a cheap rate.

Waterbury [Ct.] American. BANNER PRESS. I send another subscriber for the press and printing materials :--Robert Chappell, \$20 00. Yours, &c., ISAAC G. JOHN.

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ter \$2, Prospect, Caldwell: Mr. ] Texas.

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Rev. D. Carl: Mr. John S. Menetee, 52, Texana; Mr. E. G. Mercer \$2, Egypt; Mrs. Castile soap. Mary Carl. \$2. Beckville, Miss. Mrs., Nancy Mayfield \$2, Murfresboro Tenn.; Rev. D. Carl, \$2. Victoria, Texas.

Houston ; Mr. H. Bolinger \$3, San Felipe. MARRIED:

On Wednesday, Feb. 26th, near Rutersville, by the Bev. W. S. Hamilton, Mr. ROBERT S. CARTER to Miss SAMUELLA RANKIN, both of

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by this Liniment alone. For Horses and other Animals, there is nothing can be compared to the Mustang Liniment, in its speedy and permanent cure of strains, burns. cuts. galds. chaps. scratches, sweney,

Announcement of Candidates. We are authorized to announce Judge W M MENEFE, of Fayette county, as a candidate to re-present the second Congressional District of Texas in the Congress of the United States. Feb. 22. Family Groceries.

LILLIE & McGREGOR are receiving fresh sup-New Orleans. New Orleans. --SUGARS.--Loaf Sugar; Philadelphia and Louisiana, No. 6. White "crushed and paragon. Brown "Louisiana and Texas. --COFFEE.--Java, Rio, and Havana. --PICKLES, &c.--Underwood's, and Wells, Miller and Provost's, 1 gals Underwood's, and pts. to qrts, and pts. Walnut and Tomatto Ketchup. Reading, Worcestershire and Walnut Sauce. --SPICES.--Allsuice, Cinnamon. Zante Currants. Raisins. ERVES .---Guava, Jelly in small Boxes. Guava paste in small AND ESSENCES .---Mace, Nutmegs. Lemon. Mint.

TEAS .-Pouchoug, Souchong, Colong, Twankay. DRIES .-Sweet and olive oil, quarte and pints, Kentucky mustard, fine & S. fine. Premium mustard, No.Blacking, Starch. Saltpetre, Painted tubs, " pails, Scrubbing brushes, Pipes, Smoking tobacco, paper Suuff-Scotch and Honey

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MAIN-ST., HOUSTON-TEXAS. SIGN OF THE BIG HAT, WHERE HATS of every description are made to order at short notice, and at low prices, and warranted to wear well. On hand, fine Silk and Beaver Fashionable Hats; soft Otter and Beaver ; soft Russia Beaver ; California Eroad Brim Otter ; Beaver, Brosh, Black and White Russia Hats of a superior quality. The undersigned has just received (and will continue to receive whenever the fashion changes.) the latest style of Blocks: and cus-tomers may be sure at all times of obtaining • Hat of the latest Fashion. Country Merchants are invited to call. Oct. 5, 1850. C. A. TURL C. A. TURLEY. Rutersville College,

RUTERSVILLE. FAVETTE COUNTY, TEXAS. THIS Institution was chartered and went into successful operation in 1840, and has maintained an uninterrupted career of usefulness to the present period. It has imparted the benefits of education to more than eight hundred of the youth of Texas. With its pleasant and healthfol ionation; its board of in-struction and numerous fast friends, it is destined to struction and numerous fast friends, it is destined to an enviable pre-eminence of influence and usefulness. It is under the patronage of the Texas Annual Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but the course of stady is purely literary and scienti-fic, free from any taint of sectarianism. Its ample advantages are offered to the youth of Texas irrespec-tions of the sectarization and the sec-

To the departments hered to the youth of Texas irrespec-tive of their creeds or denominational names. To the departments heretofore in operation, a de-partment of Normal instruction is added. The 33d session will commence on the first Monday

of February, 1851. TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTH

Elementary studies, Higher English branches, \$10 00

Mathematics and languages. Music-piano or guitar with use of justra-

25 00 ment, 25 00 The Board of Instruction is not rivaled in ripe scholarship or experience in teaching by any teachers in

Board can be obtained at the college, and in private families in town, from \$8 to \$10 per month. JAMES A. HAYNIE,

Secretary Board of Trustees. Dec. 25, 1850.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE PARTNERSHIP existing under the firm of Jordan & Davids, has this day disclved by mutual consent.

Ernst L. Jordan having purchased the entire interest of Mr. Bernh Davids, will continue the business of the old firm, as heretofore, under the name of Jordan & Co. All persons indebted to the old firm, will please call and settle.

JORDAN & CO. Texana, Dec. 14th, 1850.

Fire Proof Warehouse. Storage, Forwarding and Com-

mission. ME undersigned having commenced the Re-South America, by Licut Wise, of the United ceiving and Forwarding Business in addition States Army. Headley's Naj oleon and his Marshals. to the selling of Goods, would most respectfully solicit a share of patronage from Merchants and Planters in the interior : Also, the Merchants Washington and his Generals. Sacred Mountains. \*\* of Galveston and New Orleans. Being in pos " Empress Josephine and Miscellanies. Eancroft's Life of Washington. Greece, Turkey, Russia and Poland, by Stesession of a fire-proof Brick Warehouse on Main street, the Goods entrusted to his care may be considered in no danger from fire. A. S. RUTHVEN. phens.

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exander, 1 "	Quince, peach and plum Preserves. —EXTRACTS
CE RECEIPTS, March 14, 1851.	Vanilla, Cinnamou, Orange, Rose Water.
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understand amendments were also inserted

sage. Unfortunately however, we can only

they intended without realizing the least ad-

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION .- The

boilers on Sunday the 23d ult., and fifteen or

twenty persons were either killed or dange-

rously wounded. The engineer had just rung

his bell for starting when the explosion took

The St. Louis Republican mentions that

the Pawnee Indians have renewed hostilities.

An attack was made on the government sta-

Council Grove. It is not stated when the at-

tack was made, but it probably occurred about

to found another State to becalled New Italy.

gentlemen of talent and education, who has

with him most satisfactory testimonials of his

character and capacity for the undertaking. The members of this association desire an

opportunity to present their views and claims

to the public, and we hope that an opportu-

nity may be afforded them of showing the great benefits whice will flow from the success of their profered plan. We have thousands of seres of fine land in the West, which may

NEW APPLICATION OF THE DAG-

UERREOTYPE.

Mr. Hiram Hayden, has shown us three

vantage from their labor.

Howard, had written to his triends in the The steamship Louisiana arrived at Galwest, that he had been enabled to have a proveston on the 11th inst., and brought dates vision inserted in this bill, for the improvement from New Orleans to the 10th inst. of the navigation of the Colorado river, and

hoped to have other amounts inserted. We TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE.

. BALTIMORE, March 2 .- The House of Repre- for extensive improvements in the Red Riversentatives has concurred in the Senate's amend- so that Eastern and Western Texas would ments to the Cheap Postage bill, and made some have derived great advantages from its pasfurther slight amendments.

The steamer City of Glasgow, from Glasgow, thank our friends in Congress, for the good has arrived off Delaware Breakwater. SECOND DESPATCH.

At New York, on the 1st inst., cotton declined 1-4. 800 bales middling upland sold at 10: Orleans 10 1.4. The sales of the week amounted to 8,000 bales. 1.000 sacks of Rio coffee were Ferry boat at St. Louis (Mo.) exploded its sold at 10 1-2 a 11 1-4; and 600 hogsheads Orleans molasses at 30g13 1-4.

The Scaate, on Saturday, abolished constructive mileage. The River and Harbor bill was taken up. and an appropriation of \$150,000 for a dry dock in California. The House considered the Navy Appro-

priation bill. THIRD DESPATCH.

BALTIMORE, March, 3 .- At New York, to-day. rumors were current of failures among large tion at Council Grove by the Pawnees, who cotton houses. The transactions in cotton killed several persons. An express was sent reached 2,800 bales, and though the business to Fort Leavenworth, and a company of drawas much heavier than yesterday, no offect was goons immediately started for the station at produced on the market. One-Eved Thompson was arrested on Saturday, on a charge of passing counterfeit money.

the 12:h of February. He subsequently committed suicide by taking morphine. He made a partial confession, in A NEW STATE IN FUTURE. which he said that he Drarys were guilty of We understand, says the Baltimore Argus. all the charges brought against them. of the 12th iast., that a new and important

The Senate. to-day, had the River and Harbor movement is being made by the Italian and French residents of our city. They have had a preliminary meeting, and determined bill under consideration. The House refused to concur in all the amendments of the Senate to the Cheap Postage bill. It will go back to upon migrating to the West in a body, their the Senate.

The bill directing one of the regiments of in-fantry to be converted into a regiment of mount-and agent in this matter, Monsieur Vionis a ed riflemen was passed. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Fortification.

Harbor and River, and French Spollation bills, involving appropriations to amount of \$9,000,-000, have all been defeated.

The Cheap Postage bill finally passed. All the General Appropriation bills, including

the Army and Navy, and the Civil and Diplomatic and Deficiency bills; the West Point bill; be purchasd cheap, and idle and destitute the Mexican Installment bill; the Postage and paupers of our crowded cities be there trans Indian Appropriation bills; the Post Route, the formed into good and useful citizens. Light-house and other bills, have finally pass-

The bill indemnifying Thomas Ritchie was defeated.

> The President signed all the bills that were landscape views taken by the usual Daguerrean passed, and both houses adjourned, sine die. at apparatus upon a white paper surface, all at

a quarter past 12 o'clock to-day, after having one operation. This is the first successful During last evening, Stanly and Clingman extraordinary medium. The pictures exhibit been in session twenty-four hours.

poll evil. fistula, big heads, spavin, ring-bone, wind-gall, cracked heels, or any wound, stiff-ness, or unnatural enlargement of bone or mus-

To Planters and others, owning a large number of Negroes, hundreds of dollars might be saved annually by the use of this Liniment on their hands, instead of applying to a physician for every case of lameness from rheumatism, sprains, cuts, sores, ulcers, or any calargement or stiffness of joints, or for any cutaneous cruptions, itch. tooth-ache, car ache, or piles, as it i a never-failing remedy for all these complaints. There is no sore but what it will heal, and no pain it will not relieve, if persevered in. It is put up in bottles and retails at 25c.

Principal Depot for the United States. at Bragg & McLean's Drug Store, corner of Mar-ket and Third streets, St. Louis, Mo. For sale in Houston, on agency, (Wholesale

and Retail, by W. HENRY ELIOT, Draggist, by W. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist, March, 15, 1851. 2w Main-street,

#### A CARD. WASHINGTON GOUCHER.

#### BRICKLAYER.

KETTLE-SETTER AND BRICK-BURNER. WOULD inform the citizens of this city and w vicinity, that he will ttend to any work in this line that may be required, and on reasonable terms. He is well acquainted with all the improved

plans of kettle-setting, having been long en-gaged in the business in Louisiana. Molasses and Water CISTERNS built and plastered in a substantial manner. His residence is at Col. Hadley's place, one

mile south of this city. Orders may be left at the office of the " Bea-

con," and will meet with prompt attention. March 15, 1851.

NOTICE.

AT the Depository of the Houston BIBE So-CIETY, and store of M. D. Conklin, Treasurer, may constantly be found. a large and truly splendid assortment of Bibles and Testaments. Orders from societies or individuals, in any part of the State, will be promptly met. It is the intention of the parent society to keep a supply here to meet the wants of Texas, du-ring the temporary absence of the agent.

M. STRONG, Agent. Houston, March 6th, 1851.

MARTIN & BUTT.

(Successors to A. McGowen.) Wholesale and RetailDealers in

#### Stoves, and TIN WARE.

MAIN STREET, HOUSTON, KEEP constantly on hand a large assortment of Cooking and Ornamental STOVES, of the most useful and improved patterns; Cistern and Well PUMPS.

Every variety of Tinware, such as Bathing Tubs, Portable Shower Raths, Oil Cans, Lard Stands, etc. Country Merchants and others in want of articles in the above line can be supplied at the shertest notice,

and on the most reasonable terms. 17 All orders will be punctually attended to. Houston, March 1st, 1851. 46

#### THE OLD CAPITOL FOR SALE.

THE Proprietress of the above valuable Hotel offers the same, with the furniture of the House. &c., &c., for sale. There is no property in the city of Houston that pays so high returns in the amount to be invested; and the only reason that it is now offered for sale, is, that the Pro-

prietress is desirous of changing her residence. Also, about 100 City Lots, and 500 acres of adjacent Lands. For terms apply to M. B. MENARD, Galveston,

or to H. H. ALLEN, Ag't, Houston. Feb. 22, 1851.

The points should be placed 5 feet above the himney of the building, and the rod should be carried into the ground from 3 to 5 fect. Parties wishing to order them will thus be enabled to ascertain for themselves the cost : and may obtain any other particulars on application to GROESBEECK & CO. jan 18 Main street, Houston,

FBROWN'S ESSENCE OF JA-MAICA GINGER prepared from carefully selected articles of the

Is prepared from carefully selected articles of all best quality: it postesses in a concentrated form all the valuable properties of the Jamaica Ginger, and is warranted to be free from all irritating or other properties of an injurious tendency. It is beneficially used in a variety of circumstances wherea warm, cordial and greateful stimulant is re-quired, particularly in 'cases where there is a sense of

exhaustion arising from excessive fatigue or heat, a few drops in half a tumbler of water with a little sugar, will be found an effectual and most pleasant regar, will be found an electric and most pleasant re-storative, which makes this essence a nighly useful addition to the traveller's portmanteau, as well as to the family collection of remedies. Where there is an unpleasant sense of weight or

nausea after eating, from imperfect digestion, or where nausea is induced from riding in a carriage, or from the motion of a vessel at sea, the Es-e Ginger. if given according to the directions will almost invariably give relief. In ordinary diarriaga, incipient cholera, in short in

all casses of prostrations f the digestive functions, whether from indulgence or disease, it is of inestimable value.

During the summer months and in Southern climates, it is invaluable, particularly during the prevalence of epidemic Cholera; no traveller or family should be

Prepared only by FREDERICH BROWN, Philadelphia

For sale on Agency, by WM. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist, Main street, Houston Price 50 ets. a bottle. march 8 march 8.

### NEW-YORK.

THE CANTON TEA COMPANY. It is the oldest and largest TEA establishment in the United States. They have made arrangements to control many of the finest chops of tea that wi'l be imported during the current year--from which, and from other considerations their

ability to supply Genuine, New and Fragrant Teas, In almost endless quantity, will be decidedly superior to that of any other House in America. They will be prepared to offer during the present season, Teas in chest, half chests, quarters and eights, of every variety and quality, for Cash or approved paper, as low, or perhaps lower, than any other wholesale Tea establish-ment can uniformly do-and consequently solicit the attention of every Country Merchant in the Trade. to their ample and well assorted stock, before they purchase elsewhere. Those to whom a journey to New York would be incon-venient, are hereby apprised that they can negotiate equally advantageous and satisfactory by letter; in this case their inquiries and orders will receive the attention, and the latter be executed with the same precision and thorough regard to their interests, as though upon the spot themselves. It is scarcely necessary to

ntion that upon the latter account they have, for many years, maintained a most elevated reputation. Their teas in quarter, half and pound packa-

and in these packages they sell to one commer-cial house only in oach distinct city or town in the United States. For the exclusive sale of these packed Teas in any particular place where no arrangements to that effect already exist,

they are ready to treat with any responsible person or firm that may be in a suitable position for doing a Tea trade. No connection with any other concern, and no branches either in New York or in any part of the United States. Their only location 125 Chatham Street, N. Y.

[Between Roosevelt and Pearl-sts.

Dec. 7, 1850.

Fgypt, Arabia, Petres and the Holy Land. Life of Mahomet, by W. Izving. Recollections of a Southern Matron, by Mrs E. D. JOHN & M. L. PARRY. Gilman THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING Balwer's France. Muller's Universal History, Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Me-4 vols. 4 tois. Doniphan's Expedition to California. Education and Self Improvement, complete. Grigg's Commerce of the Praries.

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Mahan & John in this city, will be continued by the firm of Parry & John. the proprietors of the Hydraulie Cotton Press in Galveston : and as they have the only suitable and convenient Storing Room for Sugar and Cotton in the city, and from their having been known to the publie as permanently settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confidence of all who confide their

business to their care. They are prepared to make the accustomed advances on all produce consigned to them for sale in this city, or for re-shipment. PARRY & JOHN.

Galveston, Nov. 15th, 1850.

FREDERICK BURKHART,

Watch Maker and Jeweller, Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st.

BOOKS----BOOKS.

CAN be found at the Store of J. S. Taft the following list of Works. (also many others not mentioned.) which are offered on very accommodating terms :--

Writings of Washington, by Jared Sparks, 12

vols. Prescott's Conquest of Mexico. "Ferdinand and Isabella. "Miscellaneous, Biographical and Critical Stephen's Central America, Chiapas and Yuca-

Ticknor's History of Spanish Literature, 3 vol Monette's History of the Vally of the Miss. Exploring Expedition of Wilkes, D'Urville, Ross and Lynch. Lynch's Expedition to the Dead Sea and the Jordan.

Bancroft's History of the United States. Hildreth's do do Frost's do do Hume's History of England. 6 vol, fron the In-vasion of Julius Casar to fall of James II. Macauley's History of England from the reign do

of James II. to the present time, continuation

of Hume's History. Gibbon's History of Rome, in 6 vol. Rollin's Ancient History. Allison's History of Europe. Irving's History of Mexico. Hallam's Constitutional History Burke's Works. 3 vols. Thirlwall's History of Greece. The Works of Joseph Addison, 3 vols. Dryden's Works.-- Plutarch's Lives.

Buckingham's Travels in America. Thier's French Revolution. History of the Consulate and Empire of

Napoleon. Boswell's Life of Johnson. The United States Exploring Expedition, 5 vols. Neal's History of the Puritans. Tytler's Universal History, 3 vols. Treasury of History, by Maunder. Robertson's Historical and Biographical Works,

3 vols Ripley's War with Mexico. Lord Byron's Works. 3 vol. Cyclopedia of English Literature, 2 vols. Museum of Literature. Encyclopedia Americana, 14 vols. Webster's Encyclopedia of Domestic Economy. Cyclopedia of 6.000 Recepts. Works of Thomas Dick. LL. D., complete, 2 vols. The Mier Expedition. by T. J. Green. The Mexican War, by E D Mansfield. The Statesman's Manual, from Washington to

Newman's Illustrated Botany, The Young Man's Book, by Patton. The Mechanic's Text Book and Engineer's Guide. Text Book in Spanish, or Spanish made easy, by J Salkeld. A M.

J Salkeld, A.M. Elements of Metereolegy, by J Broceelsby, A.M. Diseases of Animals, a book for every Farmer. The American Fruit Book, a book for every body. Houston, Nov. 16, 1850.

Miss Leslie's complete Cook Book. Lady's House Book. The complete Cook Book and Confectioner. Arthur's Advice to Young Men.

Taylor, in 3 vols.

ges will continue to constitute a distinct depart-ment from their general wholesale business ;



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# MISCELLANY.

From the Religious Herald. SHOULD CHRISTIANS ATTEND DANCING PARTIES.

Bro. Sands: I have extracted the following, or a part of it from an old newspaper. It is a subject which I am persuaded is too lightly thought of by many, very many professors of religions; and as the members of our churches increase in wealth and station, the temptation to conform to the world in attending dancing parties, is brought along with it; and in too many in stances we find a disposition to glide into the spirit of the world, and rather apologize for the conformity—when a few years ago it would have been decidedly condemned. How often do we hear the remark, that there is no more harm in dancing than in vain and tri fling conversation, in which the company at parties frequently engage. No more harm' this is admitting there is harm in both. Would it not be well, then, for a Charistian to abstain as much as possible from attending parties. But, there is more harm in dancing than in vain conversation. (Conversation may be-come triffing and flippant from the disposition of the person with whom you converse to make it so; or one may fall into it impercepti bly, for want of proper watchfulness or from the excitement of the occasion. Whereas, a person cannot dance without a direct, and in many cases, deliberate exercise of his volition. -Both are contrary to the word of God, but sin is greater or less in proportion to the exercise of the will of an individual.

I have said dancing is contrary to the injunctions of Scripture, andhere is the extract referred to which proves it so. 1. "To revel is to feast with clamorous

mirth; this is done at parties when there are refreshments, music and dancing. The mean-ing of revelry is festive mirth. Reveling is a jovial festivity with music and dancing, aud as balls and dancing parties are jovial festivities, with music and dancing, it follows that they are a species of reveling condemned by the word of God as a sinful fruit of the 1 sh. Thus we have a positive law of God against dancing.

2. Reveling or dancing is condemned by the general laws of God's word. There are general and there are special laws in the word of truth. Special laws declare plainly what shall and what shall not be done. General laws comdemn or approve things by the whole class. Anything not of good report is contrary to the general law laid down by Paul Phil. iv: 8. Is dancing of good report? Paul classes it with glaring sins. Gal. v: 19, 21; Rom xiii: 13; and Peter, with lusts, excess of wine, &c. It cannot, therefore, be of good report. Nay, it is of very bad report .--- Even subers expect to see professors stand aloof f.om it. We will now notice some of the comtuon expressions used in favor of it. 1. It is said to be an innocent amuse-

ment. Now whether it be inpocent or not, de-

p nds upon whether it is according to God's word. Having shown that it is contrary to

### always welcome here ; no man is more so .--His sermons have excited deep interest in our churches. They have been truly great, but they have also been good, and left, we trust, a savor of life unto life among the people.— His friends generally will be gratified to learn that his health has very visibly improved.— Herald and Journal.

TEXAS

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES AND THE GRAND TURK.

Archbishop Hughes says that ten Protest-ants cannot be found, having the same opinion in religious matters; while, on the contrary, all Papists have precisely the same creed. This puts us in mind of the Grand Turk, who boasted to an American, a short time ago, that he had upwards of five hundred la-dies in his harem, whom he had no difficulty whatever in managing, whereas, he understood, that frequently among us, poor citizens could not manage one wife. Our citizen merely asked it they never put any of the ladies in a sack to be thrown into the sea. "Certainly," replied the Turk, "if any of them should presume to think for themselves. The Pope manages his flock in pretty much the same manner.

Christian Times.

#### HON. D. S. KAUFMAN.

The Washington Correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Journal, makes the following pertinet allusions to the death and funeral of Mr. Kaufman.

Washington, Feb. 7, 1851. Since the date of may last report one of the most influential members of the House, the Hon. D. S. Kaufmans, of Texas, has been summoned to the spirit world, after an illness of only three hours, and received a public burial. Report ascribes his decease to a dis-ease of the heart, although another account says it was owing to the effect of a pistol ball received in his breast in a rencontre while he speaker of the Texas legislature, about a dozen years since, and which was never extracted. His age was but thirty-seven, and few members looked more hale than he a few days since. He was a gentleman of cultivated mind, and has left to deplore his absence a devoted wife, and some children who are too young to understand their loss. On Monday, the 3d instant, the Rev. Dr. Butler, chaplain to the Senate, and the Rev. Mr. Gurley, chaplain to the House, performed in the Hall of the Representatives the funeral ceremonies, in the presence of the President and cabinet, the Senate, the Supreme Judges (dressed in their black robes.) Gen. Scott and his aid, in full uniform, and an affected auditory. Mr. Gurley's sermon, which is said to have been short, but able, was from the text, "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." Owing to the sudden and unexpected character of this withdrawal from the House by the Divine fiat of one of its most active members, an uncommon so-lemnity attended these obsequies; and the admonition, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man com-

eth," seemed for the moment, as may be gathered from the eulogies pronounced in both chambers, invested with a startling significance. It is n.y conviction that no event of this sort has occurred in this city within the last twelve years so foreibly tending to show the precarious tenure by which man holds his life, or better calculated to impress upon all the vast importance of always living in a state of preparation for death and the judgment seat.

in Boston, and the wag of the Post accounts for it by supposing that Sir John Franklin, in going through the Northwest passage, for-got to shut the front door after him !

WESLEYAN

"P," said a little fellow, "was n't Job an editor?" "Why Sammy?" "Because the Bible said he had much trouble, and was a man of sorrow all the days of his life."

Kossuth .- It appears by a despatch in the Evening Picayune, that Kossuth has asked our Government to intercede with the Turkish authorities in order to obtain his release. It is said that Mr. Webster will return a favorable reply.

The coal beds of North Carolina are reported by Professor Johnson to extend over a space of 150 square miles. The coal is semi-bituminous and anthracite, and of the best quality.

A TOWER OF BABEL CONCERT. A Hungarian, named Krasuser, has advertised a concert to come off at tripler Hall. New York, and announces that he will sing on the occasion in thirty different languages. He calls it a tower of Babel concert.

A CURIOUS FACT.

The whole population of the United States could be compressed into a space of one square mile, and each individual be allowed sufficient room to breathe in. Ffteen inches square would suffice for this. There are 1,760 yards would sume for this. I here are 1,760 yards mile, in a which being multiplied gives 63,360 inches; and this product divided by 15, the number of inches of space occupied by each individual, would place 4,224 of them in a row to extend the length of a mile; and the same numbers of rows to complete a square mile would consequently number 17,1842,-176.

Hon. Martin Van Buren declines going to the World's Fair as a delegate of the New York State Agriculturad Society.

An Alarm Bed.-Amongst the thousands of corious ideas maturing for the Great Exhibition of 1851, there ideas maturing for the Great Exhibition of 1551, inclu-is one which however ingenious it may be in principle, will, probably, be found rather rough in practice. The inventor, a Paris mechanic calls it *un* lit *a receille matia*, or in plain English, a bed which awakeas the sleeper at any fixed hour at which he may wish to the the scheduletion of a simple contriguance to rise. By the adaptation of a simple contrivance to clock-work, the bed is made to incline forward, and the sleeper is thrown on his feet, his character for punctuality in his maternal engagements being ensured at the risk of his breaking his nose.

Hog StatisticsWe copy the Cincinnati Price Current, of the number of hogs slaughtered, at th for the present and the past seaso.	e 1st ult., giving the ne points enumerated
Ohio, exclusive of Cincinnati,	64,027 152,990
Indiana,	329,549 380,174
Kentucky.	205,414 201,000
Cumberland Valley,	30,000* 40,000
Cinciunati,	310,000t 401,735
Peficiency. *Estimated. †Incomplete.	938,999 1,175,899



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OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN INPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM.

Among the many and important discoveries of this generation, is one whose fame will be written, as with a sunbeam, in the history of the written, as with a sunbeam, in the history of the past. SANDS' SARSAPARILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its power --that mute eloquence so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has been answered. Thousands of cases of disease have been cured by this invaluable medicine, such as are not furnished in the records of time. These things are not done in secret places, or in some unknown town, but are performed in our some unknown town, but are performed in our principal cities and public places. They are brought before the world to substantiate, beyond doubt, the *heating virtues* of this preparation; and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas

plain as the light of day. The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most ef-fectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom ; and its unprecedented success in the restoration to health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, has given it an exalted character-furnishing, asit does, evidence of its own intrinsic value, and recommend-ing it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important desideratum in the practice of medicine, to ob-tain a remedy similar to this-one that would tain a remedy similar to this—one that would act on the *liver*, stomach and *bowels* with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations, yet without any of their deleterious effects upon the vital powers of the system. Although pos-sessed of powerful healing properties, it is en-tirely harmless and will not injure the most delicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use, except an in-crease of appetite; but when disease is seated in the frame, and carrying fast its victim along in the frame, and carrying fast its victim along the path of life, then its mysterious influence is felt and seeen ; it enkindles new life and vigor, and brings health and strength to the suffering and diseased.

SCROFULCUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES

WINCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 29, 1849. A. B. & D. Sands-Gentlemen :-- I would not have presumed to write to you, if it was not my duty to let the public know the almost miracu-

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

DATES, Currants, and Raisans, just received and for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

30 BBLS. Family Flour: One hhd. New-Orleans Clarified Sugar: One hhd. Extra N. O. Brown Sugar, for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

#### **INSURANCE:**

Fire, Inland and Marine, by the Protection Company of Hartford, Conn., CAPITOL STOCK 200,000 DOLLARS.

THE above company has opened an office in Galveston, and now issue policies on Buildings. Merchandize in Stores, shipments of cotton. sugar, molasses, hides, and all other articles of merchandise on the navigable rivers of Texas, or shipments by sea to any of the harbors of the United States, Mexico or Europe. This company has been in business nearly 25 years, and its reputation for punctuality in adjusting losses and the security of its capital is well known throughout the United States. All application for insurance will receive prompt at-tention when addressed to the agency in Gal-

veston. GEO. BUTLER & BROTHER. E. W. TAYLOR, Forwarding & Commission Merchant, HOUSTON-TEXAS.

Nov. 5, 1849, 6 m.

#### JOHN P. KELSEY,

Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant. AND DEALER IN LIVE STOCK, VIZ. : SPANISH

HORSES, BREEDING MARES, MULES, SHEEP, &C., At Rio Grande City-Texas.

J. N. MASSEY, General Commission, Receiving and Forward ing Merchant. Richmond. Texas.

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DEALERS in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Saddlery, Clothing, and all kind of Goods generally used by Planters. N. B.—Advances made on Cotton, which will be shipped for all the shipped for the sh

be shipped for sale to any market which may be desired.

Importers also of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Glassware, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Dye-

stuffs, etc., etc. A full supply always on hand. Particular attention will be given to filling Orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best medi cines furnished and warranted. aug JAMES A. THOMPSON'S

SASH AND BLIND FACTORY, fronting e Main-st. and Texas Avenue, opposite the Old Capitel. The Proprietor of this Factory is prepared to fill all orders for Sash Glazed, Blinds, doors, &c., made out of the best cypress timber : Also, to build houses of any description desired. either in the city or in the country, furnishing all the Materials therefor, with despatch. and on the most reasonable terms. Sept. 20, 1850.

FOR SALE.

SMALL FARM. situated two miles below Allouston. on the North bank of Buffalo Bayou, containing 150 Acres of Land, about forty acres under cultivation, comfortable dwelling house, and out buildings. Enquire of E. B. Noble. effect your Sarsaparilla has had upon My limbs were covered with ulcerous s, so that I could not walk during the whole Nov. 30, 1850. 3m D. GREGO

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro county, State of Texas, having granted to the undersigned, Executive Letters on the estate of Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make pay-ment to the undersigned without delay. R. D. GUINN, Execu-THOS. BRAGG, tors. Navarro county, Tex. Aug. 12, 1850. TEXAS U. S. MAIL LINE OF STAGES.

HOUSTON and SAN ANTONIO. ON and after Monday the 12 5th of Nov., 1849, the regu-lar Line of Stages will leave Houston every other day for Austin, and on Thursdays and Saturdays, will leave Austin for

San Autonio. Retarning-leave San Antonio twice a week, viz: Tuesdays and Saturdays, and will connect with the Stages leaving Austin every other day

for Houston. Through each way in five and a half days. FARE, \$20 00, and 8 cts. per pound for all extra baggage over 30 pounds. BROWN & TARBOX,

Proprietors.

Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf

NOTICE. WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook, deceased, by the Hon. Chief Justice of Fort Bend County, at the May Term of said Court; this is therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them according to law; and those indebted, are requested to make immediate payment. J. N. MASSEY, Administrator of J. W. Cook, deceased. June 18, 1850.

#### J. L. BRYAN. SURGEON DENTIST.

Office, North-East side Court House Square. HOUSTON.

Is prepared to perform all operations connec-ted with the profession, in the most approved manuer. He will insert teeth, from one to an entire set, and warrant them to give satisfaction, or no charge. P. S. Dentists can be supplied with every

article in the line : Say teeth, foil, files, instru-ments, &c., at a small advance on New York DOWARD A. PALMER, Esq., is my duly au-

E thorized agent during my absence from this city. J. C. HARKISON. city. J. C. HARRISON. Houston, Aug. 6th, 1850. N. B.--Mr. P. is also authorized to dispose of the Printing Tress, materials, &c., of the Houston Gazette Office. tf J. C. H.

> Wm. Hendley & Co., Central Wharf, Galveston.

GENTS of the Texas and New York line of Apackets, and general shipping and commis-sion merchants. All shipments to their address covered by Insurance from shipping points in Texns (except Houston) and eash advances at all times upon same. Galveston. May 10th 1850

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Having located myself at this point for the purchase and sale of Live Stock generally, I am now preparad to furpish purchasers at rates much cheaper and to better advantage to them than they can do elsewhere. For their better information please call and try me.

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the word of God, it ,follows, tthat it is not isaocent, but sinful. Reveling is demoralizing in its tendency. It corrupts the mind and heart, and drives away all religious feelings and desires.

2. It is said to be good exercise for ladies.

Persons who alvocate dancing for exercise should enquire whether it is necessary. We can easily see how it might be necessary sometimes on board a ship, &c., but how it comes to pass that ladies cannot get exercise enough without dancing, is strange. All this arises f om another sin, idleness. That exercise is n cessary to health, true; but that the laws of God or nature, require that dancing should be the exercise, is absurd. Let them attend to such duties as God has required, and we will never hear of the necessity of dancing for exercise. Besides, the exercise performed in a ball room is not healthy. Persons over-exert themselves and bring on consumption and many other diseases.

3. It makes a young lady more graceful, and i aproves her manners.

This is one of the strongest arguments we have ever heard, in faver of learning young ladies to dance. That is, it is supposed to be by its advocates. Graceful, says Webster, means "with a pleasing dignity of elevation of mind and manners."-Come, now ye grave mothers, who recommend to your daughters to join the "jovial festivity with music and dancing," and ye fathers, too, behold the peculiar dignity!-The young gentlemen and ladies stand upon the floor, the dignified tune commences. now one foot advances-it recedes and the other is in view-the right is thrown across the left-back again and the left across it-now they wheel round, or per-haps lco': arm-in-arm'in the promenade-hallor with still more dignity, waltz. What dignity!-What elevation of mind and manners! Let the candid and sober-minded think, and if they do not conclude that there is something more disgraceful in dancing than graceful they must have a strange idea of pleasing

dignity. Christians who occupy an elevated station in society should be careful to carry along different they have not the with them the cross daily: they have not the trials which the poor have, but there are trials peculiar to them, and if they will follow Christ, they will be at no loss to find many occasions to deny themselves; let them do this and thus honor that worthy name by which they are called.

May all seek to honor Him in the presence of his foes, be they of whatever class of men, remembering that they are "a city set on a MALINDA.

PREACHING TO THE NEGROES. The treasurer of the South Carolina Conference Missionary Society of the M. E. church, South, reports the sum of seventeen thousand seven hundred dollars, as the amount collected during the past year, within the bounds of the Conference, for the support of missions.—When it is known that the most of this is expended in the support of the pre-achers to the slaves on our plantations, it will be seen that the people of our state have nobly discharged their duty in this respect; and such a liberal contribution for this purpose affords a practical illustration of the only true philanthorpy ever extended to the African

#### South Carolinian.

PRES. OLIN has been sojourning amons us in Boston during a couple of weeks. He is

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DEATH OF GEN. SANTA ANNA. We observe by the Centinela del Rio Grande, that a mmor is current of Santa Anna's death. He is said to have fallen a victim to malignant fever at Carthagena.

#### DEATH OF GEN BEM

It is said that this well-known Polish General, died at Aleppo in the first part of December. He remained in the Mohammedan faith to the last, and was buried with military honors. With Bem faith was a matter of small account; his business was action, and that of the most intense and tumultuous sort. His only religion was to avenge his country upon Russian despotism, and destory the tyranny of the czars. Personally he was one of the bravest and most generous of beings, a man of most fertile resources and original Ex. paper. mind.

A correspondent of the Southern Presbyterian says:-"An observing traveller who has just returned from an extended tour through Europe, told me he had heard more profanity in one hour since his return to the United States, than during his whole journey through Europe."

The Picayune of the 20th inst., says : Col. Praguey, Adjutant General to Kos-suth in the late Hungarian struggles, is about to emigrate along with some of his countrymen to Texas, and has sent a card of thanks to the military and corporate authorities and the editorial fraternity of the city of New York, for the facilities which he says he has received at their hands.

Here is the best item of the season, from

that racy paper the Florence Gazette : A Mississippi paper, in eulogizing the dis-unionists, says "the everlasting destiny of the South hangs upon such men as Quitman, Davis, and others." If this be true, how appropriately may we exclaim, in the langauge of Doctor Watts,

"Great God ! on what a slender thread Hang everlasting things." Exchange.

The Convention of Ohio gave only 12 votes in favor of negro suffrage, but the women fared worse than the negroes, for but 7 votes were given in favor of allowing them the privilege of the elective franchise.

The Superintendent of common schools in New York says that the official returns of the Department will show an accession, during the present year, of upward of one hundred thousand children to the common schools.-This tells well for the increasing intelligence of the State.

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